

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair to-day and to-morrow; cooler to-morrow night; fresh strong northwest winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 86; lowest, 62. Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

VOL. LXXXV.—NO. 288—DAILY.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1921.—ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THREE CENTS
WITHIN 300 MILES
FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERE.

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.
The New York Herald, with all that was best of The Sun intertwined with it, and the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better and sounder newspaper than ever before.

STATE PROBE SEEKS LIGHT ON CAMPAIGN AND POLICE FUNDS

O'Brien Is Again in Clash
With Meyer Committee
Over Demand for
Representation.

HIS PLEA IS DENIED

Corporation Counsel Ad-
vises City Officials Not to
Reply to Questions
Put to Them.

TAMMANY MEN ACTIVE

Call Investigation a 'Fishing
Expedition'—Tax Reduc-
tions Inquired
Into.

Special police funds and campaign
contributions made by city officials
were under investigation yesterday
by the joint legislative committee
which is conducting the inquiry into
affairs of the municipal administra-
tion. The examiners began searching
to find out just how big sums that
went into the Police Pension Fund,
the Police Relief Fund, the Police Re-
serve Fund and other similar accounts
were spent.

The day's proceedings were enlivened
by another encounter between
members of the committee and the
Corporation Counsel's office. The lat-
ter, acting for the city administra-
tion, demanded that an assistant from
the Corporation Counsel's office be
allowed to attend the secret hearings
before sub-committees to protect the
rights of city officials. Denied that
right, the Corporation Counsel advised
officials not to answer questions.
Commissioner Enright refused the
request made by the legislative com-
mittee for the services of Capt. Dan-
iel E. (Honest Dan) Costigan to as-
sist the State's investigation of the
Police Department.

Keep Costigan on Subpoena.

The Commissioner quoted the opinion
given by the Corporation Counsel to the
effect that there is nothing in the resolu-
tion creating the committee authorizing
it to insist upon the production of city
employees to all the investigation, and
added:

"You are advised that complying with
the opinion of the Corporation Counsel and
the law as construed by him, I am
unable to accede to your request for the
assignment of this officer to the work
of the committee, and for the further
reason that in my opinion such an as-
signment would not be in the public
best discipline of the Police Depart-
ment."

This raises a clean cut issue between
the State's committee and the city ad-
ministration. The committee maintains
it is within its rights in asking for
Costigan. The committee probably will
not waste time fighting out the question
in court but will take a short cut and
keep Costigan before a subpoenaed sub-
committee.

The police relief fund was created in
1904, according to the records submitted,
and is for the relief of the widows and
orphans of policemen who have served
less than ten years and therefore are
not entitled to pensions. The fund was
supported by small contributions from
various sources. In 1915 the fund be-
came defunct and was reorganized.

The Police Commissioner ordered that
from all rewards to police officers 40
per cent be deducted and paid to this
fund. Large revenue was obtained from
the police field games. In the reorganiza-
tion all restrictions were removed,
and it is now stipulated that the fund
may be used for every form of relief of
members of the department and their
families.

On November 24, 1919, this fund
loaned \$50,000 to the home service
division for the purpose of organizing
the police stores and furnishing supplies
to members of the department. Returns
for 1920 show that \$685,204 went into
the fund, of which \$419,718 was from
the police games. The balance left for
the year was \$266,485. Receipts from
the stores, which have been self-sustain-
ing, amount to \$602,451.

Many Angles to Inquiry.

The police reserve fund was organized
in 1918 to assist the reserve force
in the purchase of uniforms, supplies
and equipment. The receipts for 1920
amounted to \$234,615, of which \$274,012
came from the sale of tickets for the
police games. The amount for uniforms
and equipment was \$272,692.

The Police War Relief Fund amounted
to only a few thousands dollars and was
discontinued. The Canteen and Camp
Fire Fund amounted to \$35,521 and was

U. S. Income Tax Must Be Paid by To-morrow

FOR the citizen who tries to
distribute over a whole year
the burden of the Federal income
tax to-morrow, June 15, is an-
other reminder of his obligation.
To-morrow is the last day for
second quarterly payment of the
tribute due Caesar, and if pay-
ment is not made by midnight of
that day Uncle Sam has ways
and means of making himself
disagreeable. William H. Ed-
wards, Collector of Internal
Revenue, reminds all debtors un-
der the income tax law that they
have very few hours left in
which to square themselves with
the current instalment.

CREW IS OVERCOME BY CHEMICAL FUMES

Seaman Killed on Ordnance
and Four Others Have Narrow
Escape From Death.

TWO RESCUE COMRADES

Steamship Being Fumigated
While Men Were Asleep
in Their Cabins.

Five members of the crew of the
steamship Ordnance of the Royal Mail
Steam Packet Company, which is
docked at Barrow street and the Hud-
son River, were asleep in two cabins
amidships below the water line yester-
day afternoon when the remainder
of the crew went on deck and work-
men began to fumigate the vessel.
This work began at 8 o'clock, and it
was almost an hour before the fumes
of the chemicals began to penetrate
into the hold of the vessel.

Frederick Lee, a night watchman;
Albert White, a baker; Edward Smart,
a steward, and Sidney Cooke, a baker,
were asleep together in one cabin,
while in another just opposite lay
John Jeffries, a cook, all of them Eng-
lishmen whose homes are in South-
ampton. About 4 o'clock Lee was
awakened by the fumes, which had
begun to cut his throat and lungs. He
was barely able to breathe, but he
managed to awaken Smart, and to-
gether they hurried up the companion-
way to the deck of the ship.

Other members of the crew rushed
forward to aid them as they staggered
through the hatch, but Lee and Smart,
after the work of sending the fumes
into the hold had been stopped, went
back to rescue their comrades. Pro-
tected by wet cloths tied over their
faces they made their way to the
cabins in which the other three men
lay sleeping. They found Cooke and
White unconscious, but awakened Jeff-
ries after an effort. Jeffries made
his way to the deck, but Cooke and
White were carried out by Smart and
Lee.

Physicians were summoned from St.
Vincent's Hospital and worked for more
than an hour over the men. Lee and
Smart having fallen unconscious as
soon as they reached the deck with
Cooke and White. Lee, Smart and Jeff-
ries revived almost immediately, but
White was dead. The surgeon said
that he had probably died before Lee
and Smart went back into the hold of
the ship for the second time. Cooke
was so badly hurt that he was taken
to the hospital, where it was said last
night that his condition was serious.
The others were able to remain aboard
the ship.

DEAN YOUNG OF MIAMI DISMISSED BY COLLEGE

Action Follows Demand of
Student Body.

Oxford, Ohio, June 13.—Dr. Archer
Everett Young, professor of mathe-
matics and dean of the Junior College
of Miami University, to-day was dis-
missed by the directors of the institu-
tion.

The action of the board followed sev-
eral hours' consideration of a situation
brought about by a mass meeting of
students of the institution several weeks
ago at which resolutions were passed re-
questing the resignation of the dean.
Then followed sensational charges by
Dr. Young concerning conditions at
Miami and a special meeting of the
board of trustees, at which Dr. Young
was given a leave of absence until
the close of the present school year.

POPE ANXIOUS OVER ACTIVITIES OF JEWS

Warns of Dangers to Chris-
tians in Holy Land.

Rome, June 13.—The Pope in his
allocation delivered to-day in connection
with the creation of three new Italian
Cardinals expresses deep anxiety over
the situation in Palestine owing to the
activity of the Jews in the Holy Land,
and urges the Governments of the Chris-
tian nations to appeal to the League of
Nations to insist upon the definition of
the British mandate in Palestine.

The allocation charges that Jews are
taking advantage of the suffering of the
inhabitants due to the war, and deplores
the privileged position enjoyed by the
Jews in Palestine, which is dangerous
for Christians.

Referring to world matters, the Pon-
tiff says that almost all civilized States
have diplomatic relations with the Holy
See, except where bad conditions would
hamper the necessary liberty and inde-
pendence of the Pontificate. The allocu-
tion charges that the Jews are taking
operation will be the source of healthy
prosperity, both for the Church and di-
plomatically related States.

Inasmuch as the difference of Europe
have not yet ceased, the Pontiff urges
the heads of governments of good will
to use their influence so that reciprocal
aversion may be buried and concilia-
tions discussed with a spirit of justice and
charity.

KIDNAPPERS HOPED MRS. DREXEL BIDDLE WOULD RANSOM BOY

Knew Society Leader Aided
Varottas When Another
Child Was Hurt.

BACKED DAMAGE SUIT

Black Handers Depended
on Her Tender Heart to
Work Extortion Scheme.

MYSTERY CLEARING UP

Men Arrested on June 3 Will
Be Indicted for Murder,
Official Declares.

Persistent police work gradually is
unraveling the plot, concocted and
executed apparently by Salvatore Var-
otta's own neighbors, which culmi-
nated in the kidnapping and murder
of the sweet faced little boy, Giuseppe
Varotta, whose body was given up last
Saturday by the Hudson River near
Piermont.

The five Sicilians arrested on June
3 charged with complicity in the kid-
napping are to be reindicted by the
Grand Jury for murder in the first de-
gree as soon as that body can act.
That statement was made in General
Sessions yesterday by Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney Frederick J. Sullivan.
In the meantime Judge McIntyre ad-
vanced the bail for each of them from
\$25,000 to \$100,000. This will insure
their safe incarceration. After their
indictment for the capital crime they
must be held without bail.

Another end of the tangled skein
that came to light yesterday was pa-
thetic, almost melodramatic, as an
illustration of the occasional grotes-
querie of cause and effect. It was
learned that it was the tender soli-
tude, the generous charity of Mrs. A.
J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., of 1009 Fifth
avenue, in her ministrations to the Varotta
family in an earlier time of trouble
that convinced the Sicilian plotters
that, even if the Varottas did not have
much ready money themselves, they
had friends who readily would sup-
ply them with funds if money might
lead to a ransom to parental love.

The kidnappers, the police believe,
were counting upon Drexel Biddle money
to pay whatever ransom they might de-
mand, for it was in befriending Adolfo
Varotta, the ten year old brother of
little Giuseppe, that Mrs. Biddle more
than a year ago had begun playing for
the Varottas the role of a Lady Bountiful.

Contrast in Children.
And by a strange quirk of fate, Adolfo,
whom her philanthropic ministrations
helped to save to his afflicted parents,
is a maimed, mutilated and disfigured
lad, while the child Giuseppe, whom the
plotters stole in their greed, was beau-
tiful in his chubby comeliness, as the
father muttered again and again while
he gazed upon the child's lifeless body,
a pretty little teller: da teacher
take his picture.

More than a year ago Varotta took
his elder son, Adolfo, for a ride down the
Merrick road, near Lalp, in an auto-
mobile. The machine was in collision
with a heavy truck and had been
owned by Paul Laura of Coney Island.

Both father and son were hurt, but
young Adolfo was terribly burned about
the face and body, and suffered severe
injuries of one leg. Mrs. Biddle, it is
said in the District Attorney's office, be-
came interested in the family and its
troubles through social settlement work.

Best of Care for Boy.

For six months the boy lay in Belle-
vue Hospital. It was Mrs. Biddle who
saw to it that he had the best medical
and surgical care. The young
doctor had not all the expense of
plaster casts for the injured leg. She
saw to it that he did not lack casty
radium treatment, and afterward, when
the mangled leg had healed, expert massag-
ing. Later it was her generosity that
enabled the doctors to do the best that
modern facial surgery could do to re-
store the disfigured face where the
burns had seared deeply. During all
these weeks of charitable help her auto-
mobile and her chauffeurs more than
once had focused neighborhood
gossip as they waited in front of the
modest home of the Varottas at 254 East
Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Biddle did more. She provided
in a measure for the education of
Adolfo after his recovery. She placed
him in the hands of Dr. W. A. Shearer,
an expert of 45 Wall street, the
claim of the Varottas which they had
entered in the form of a suit for \$50,
000 damages against Paul Laura. The
suit has not yet been adjudicated.

The police have not overlooked the
fact that the ten men now under ar-
rest in connection with the kidnapping
one-half were close neighbors of the
Varottas in East Thirteenth street.
Members of their households exchanged
almost daily neighborhood gossip and
what the Lady Bountiful had done and
was yet doing for the Varottas was no
secret in the vicinity.

Was Proud of Favors.

Mrs. Varotta was justly proud of all
the favors "the great lady" was show-
ing upon her injured child. She chattered
about it freely. She told how Mrs.
Biddle was going to help Adolfo get a
thorough education and how she in-
tended to send him to Boston to school
when he was well enough. Only a few
days before the five year old boy, Giu-
seppe, was stolen while at play in front
of his home his mother had been gossip-
ing with the mother of a neighbor
Tony Succella, of 359 East Thirteenth
street. Mrs. Succella spoke disparag-
ingly of a second hand automobile Car-
otta had bought recently. It had cost

Continued on Sixth Page.

When you think of writing,
think of THE NEW YORK HERALD.

SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL READY; SENATE LINING UP FOR FIGHT ON THE OUTLAY OF BILLIONS

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., June 13.

THE stiffest kind of a fight is due in the Senate over the proposed
bonus legislation for soldiers, which probably will be reported
to-morrow by the Finance Committee. Senator Penrose, chairman,
said to-day that the measure is completed, and bill and report would
be submitted to the committee by Senator McCumber (N. D.) for
their approval.

It was learned to-day that the vote in committee will be divided
provided there is a record vote. In any event, it is known that sev-
eral Senators will reserve the right to offer amendments to the meas-
ure. Meantime sentiment in the Senate is uncertain, as no official
poll has been made by leaders on either side.

Senator Underwood (Ala.) may become leader of the opposi-
tion. He told The New York Herald to-day that he is against the
McCumber bill and thinks this no time to launch a bonus project,
in view of the serious financial condition confronting the Govern-
ment and the country. Mr. McCumber is optimistic over the situa-
tion, believing that by deferring payments until next year arguments
based on the need for economy will not prevail.

The minimum possible cost of the measure, the McCumber report
shows, is \$1,560,000,000, based on the cash payment plan, while
there is a maximum possibility of \$5,273,000,000, based on the so-
called "insurance feature."

No proposal is offered as to how the money required to meet
the alternative schemes shall be raised, the McCumber report making
the argument that "payments to be made after July 1, 1922, will be
so divided as to add a comparatively small sum to our national
expenses for each year." He said that would give "ample oppor-
tunity to adjust estimated Treasury deficits and, by reason of
economy, to avoid additional taxation."

ALF HAYMAN LEFT ESTATE TO ACTRESS

Property Estimated as High as
\$2,000,000 Goes to Irene
Coleman (Ann Murdock).

WIFE NOT MENTIONED

Couple Separated Four Years
Ago, When Financial Set-
tlement Was Made.

By the will of Alf Hayman, filed for
probate yesterday, all but \$32,000 of
the fortune of the late general man-
ager for Charles Frohman, Inc., is left
to Miss Irene Coleman, whose stage
name is Ann Murdock. She has for
life the income of the residuary estate
and is permitted to dispose of the prin-
cipal by her will.

No close estimate of the value of
the estate was to be obtained yester-
day. The guesses of friends of Mr.
Hayman ranged all the way from
\$200,000 to \$2,000,000. A conservative
figure was said by one man to be
\$1,000,000. Mr. Hayman, who died on
May 14, received \$120,000 under the
will of his brother, Alf Hayman. He al-
ready had large holdings of his own,
including a sizable share of stock in
the Frohman corporation. In their
petition accompanying the will as filed
yesterday in the Surrogate's Court of
New York county Rose & Paskus,
lawyers, of 120 Broadway, said that
Alf Hayman left no real estate, and
that his personal estate exceeded \$10,-
000.

Alf Hayman's widow, Mrs. Rose
Hayman, is not mentioned in the will.
Mrs. Hayman and the theatrical man-
ager separated four years ago. It is
understood that an agreement was
then drawn up whereby Mrs. Hayman
received \$12,000 a year and that she
was also named as the beneficiary of a
large life insurance policy. About a
year ago, however, Mrs. Hayman in-
imated to friends that if she was left
out of the will she might contest it.
Since then she has become a Christian
Scientist and is supposed to have de-
clined to acquiesce in whatever decision
Mr. Hayman might make as to the dis-
position of his estate.

Mrs. Hayman lives at 57 West Fifty-
eighth street, but was out of town yester-
day. Mr. Hayman lived at 615 Fifth
avenue, next door to the National Demo-
cratic Club.

The will was executed on August 2,
1918. A codicil, dated June 2, 1920, shows
that Mr. Hayman in the course of those
two years experienced a change of in-
tention.

The will sets aside \$5,000 for purchase
of a burial plot near New York and
erection of a monument. It gives \$10,000
to Mrs. Teresa Coleman, of 615 Fifth
avenue, mother of Ann Murdock; \$10,000
to Corinne Baumann of 564 Kingsbury
Boulevard, St. Louis, a niece of Mr.
Hayman; \$5,000 to his secretary, Albert
Lyons, and \$1,000 apiece to two veteran
attendants in the Frohman offices, John
Ryland and Peter Mason.

The original will also directed the
executors to cancel all notes and due
bills representing personal loans shown
in memoranda among his private papers
and to discharge all such debtors of obli-
gation to the estate. The residue of the
estate was to be divided equally among
Mrs. Hayman, Coleman and the two vet-
eran attendants.

Continued on Fourth Page.

Many Delightful Places to Spend the Summer

You will find in the Country Board advertisements
in The Herald's Want Ad pages dozens of different
places within convenient distance of New York.
Turn to these interesting small ads now and make
your arrangements for the Summer.

THE NEW YORK HERALD
Telephone Chelsea 4000

BOSTON NEWSPAPER PRINTERS ON STRIKE

Walk Out on Learning That
Decision of Arbitration
Board Is Not as Expected.

ILLEGAL, SAY PUBLISHERS

Same Wages and Working
Hours as Now Prevailing
Was Award Made.

Boston, June 13.—Compositors on
Boston daily newspapers walked out
to-night after learning of the decision
of an arbitration board reaffirming for
the remainder of the period of the
union contract with the publishers
the same wages and working hours
heretofore obtaining.

On behalf of the Boston publishers
Charles H. Taylor, Jr., of the Globe in-
sued a statement outlining the agreement
between the compositors and publishers.
He said an increase in pay had been
asked and referred to an arbitration
board, of which the fifth member was
Prof. George F. Swann of Harvard. Mr.
Taylor added:

"After exhaustive presentation of the
case on both sides, and after complete
consideration, the arbitration board has
decided to award the same wages and
working hours heretofore obtaining."
This decision, however, was not pub-
licly promulgated, and was not to be
publicly promulgated until Wednesday.

"The compositors employed on the
Boston daily newspapers, upon hearing
of this decision, in defiance of the con-
tract and arbitration agreement, and
without sanction from the officers of the
International Typographical Union or
from the officers of the local union, went
on strike, and left the offices, with the
exception of a few employees who lived
up to their contractual obligations."

It was announced that all the news-
papers would print to-morrow morning,
each getting out an eight-page edition.
An emergency committee of composi-
tors, who held a meeting after the an-
nouncement of the publishers was given
out, decided not to make any statement
to-night. They said they might issue
one to-morrow.

Members of the committee represent-
ing the men who quit work said late
to-night that employees of the afternoon
papers would be out to-morrow. It
was understood that preparations had
been made by the newspapers to meet
such an emergency should it arise.

The committee presented a report to a
mass meeting of the men who walked
out, held in a hall on Washington street.
The contents were not made public.
Members of the committee refused to
discuss the charge of the employers that
the strike was unseasonable.

The walk-out affected all the morning
newspapers except the Christian Science
Monitor. First editions of the other
morning papers, Herald, Globe, Post and
Advertiser came out practically on time
but reduced as to the number of pages.
All the papers reported that some of the
men had remained at work.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 13.—The
Portsmouth Herald and the Portsmouth
Times, evening papers, did not print to-
day, said the Chronicle, a morning paper,
announced that it would not print to-
morrow because of a strike of composi-
tors. The strike also affected job print-
ing plants in this city.

Continued on Ninth Page.

ARMY AND NAVY ONE DEPARTMENT UNDER PLAN TO CUT COSTS

Drastic Changes in Govern-
ment Branches Contained
in Reorganization Bill.

TO CREATE NEW OFFICE

Executive Secretary to the
President Placed on Par
With Cabinet Officer.

PUBLIC WELFARE SERVICE

Department to Supervise Edu-
cation, Pension and War
Risk Insurance.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., June 13.

THE NEW YORK HERALD is able to
print herewith following the first
meeting to-day of the Congressional
Joint Committee on Reorganization
the tentative scheme for rearrange-
ment of the Government departments
and bureaus for the sake of increased
efficiency and reduced expenses.

The reorganization of the departments
along this or some similar line is to
be the first step in the reorganization
programme. It is to be provided for
in a bill to be presented to Congress
for action at the present session. Here
are the essential features of the plan:

1. That the exact purpose of
each of the executive de-
partments, which are to be limited
to ten as at present, be clearly de-
fined, so the transfer of bureaus
which are obviously in conflict with
the major purposes may be accom-
plished by executive order or by
law.

2. That the War Department
and the Navy Department
be consolidated into a department
of national defence, with three chief
bureaus, one for the army, one for
the navy and one for a consolidated
air service.

3. That one new department be
created, the Department of
Public Welfare, to be in charge of
all educational work, affairs relat-
ing to women and children, war
risk insurance, pensions and the
like.

4. That a new office of executive
secretary to the President,
to be filled by a man who is to be
on a par with a member of the
Cabinet, be created to look after
the independent Government bu-
reaus and agencies and to coordi-
nate so far as possible the activi-
ties of the ten regular departments.

Takes Over Public Works.

The chief reorganization among
the departments is to be in the Depart-
ment of the Interior, according to the
programme. While retaining its name—ap-
parently the suggestion that it should
be called the Department of Public
Works has been dropped as unimportant
—its entire character is to be changed.
Originally intended to deal with affairs
relating to the territories, the Depart-
ment became State because the dump-
ing ground for the various bureaus
which did not seem to fit into any
other department. Now it is intended
broadly to put the department in charge
of all public works in the interior, such
as construction of all kinds and cus-
tody of public buildings, irrigation
projects, etc. Many of these activities
are in the hands of other departments,
the Treasury, Department of Agricul-
ture and the War Department.

The committee decided on this course
as the first move in the scheme fol-
lowing the receipt of a letter from
President Harding in which he outlined
his views as to how the committee
should proceed.

"The problem assigned to your com-
mittee has been discussed at length in
several recent meetings of the Cabinet,"
Mr. Harding said. "The views of those
charged with the responsibility of ad-
ministering the executive branch of the
Government have so far crystallized
that I deem it proper to present for
your consideration the general conclu-
sions."

Views of President.

"Since it is extremely difficult to ad-
minister efficiently departments which in-
clude wholly dissimilar and unrelat-
ed services and quite impossible to admin-
ister economically identical or similar
services which are scattered throughout
the several departments, it was deemed
necessary at the outset of the work of
reorganization to provide a statutory
grouping of governmental activities, to
the end, so far as practicable, that each
department shall be made up of agencies
having substantially the same major
purpose, and, further, that identical or
similar services shall be grouped to-
gether. This task accomplished, the
work of eliminating duplication by con-
solidation and otherwise and of devising
efficient administrative methods for the
several departments could then be taken
up in logical order and prosecuted ef-
fectively."

"The Executive and Cabinet are of one
mind, that a bill reallocating the gov-
ernmental services upon the principle
above outlined should be prepared and
strongly recommended to Congress for
as speedy passage as possible, in order that
there may be no unnecessary delay in
bringing about the governmental econo-
mies which our day enjoins upon us,
and which the country is demanding and
expecting."

As a result, the committee invited the
President and Cabinet to submit their
views as to the proper reorganization of
the duties of the different departments,
this information to be a guide in the
final adoption of the scheme to be pro-
posed.

Continued on Ninth Page.

Paris-Havre Airplanes to Give Tourist Service

HAVRE, June 13.—Passengers
for the United States who
miss the boat trains running be-
tween Paris and Havre will be
able to catch their steamers at
Havre by using an airplane service
which is to be inaugurated
beginning next Wednesday with
the sailing of the new French
liner Paris. The line announces
that planes hereafter will leave
Le Bourget two hours after the
boat trains have departed, which
will enable passengers who have
missed the trains to arrive in
Havre before the steamships
leave.